

CHALLENGING---POWERBOAT---AT---THE---FINES---BOXING---BILLIARDS

FAME FORBIDDEN
FOLLOWS BAD JAM

Fred Weber Taken to Hospital
After Mixup in Afternoon
Racing.

SIX TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD
Garden Doors Closed by Fire
Department at Evening
Session.

2 O'CLOCK SCORE--EIGHT BOYS.

Lawrence and Thomas.....	1212	9
Brooks and Goulet.....	1212	8
Rutt and Coburn.....	1212	8
McNamara and Madden.....	1212	8
Baynes and Van Kempen.....	1212	8
Drobach and Hanley.....	1212	8
Lang and Smith.....	1212	8
Greene and Verri.....	1212	8
Kaiser and Gaffney.....	1212	8
Billard and Goulet.....	1212	8

Brooks, leader, Record, 1,945 miles 2 laps, made by Goulet and Greene in 1914.

BY HENRY V. KING.

The Fire Department shut the doors of Madison Square Garden last night to prevent overcrowding at the six day bicycle race. At 8 o'clock the place was comfortably filled and half an hour later it was jammed from roof to cellar.

The official sprints were the tamest of the week. The six leading teams seemed content to ride home in the rear of some of their contestants who were a lap or more behind. As a result of their listlessness Lang and Lands finished first four times, scoring more points than at any time during the week.

Beginning with the sixth sprint McNamara and Madden and Goulet began to show a little of their best speed. McNamara won two heats, Madden one and Goulet one. At the end of the session McNamara and Madden were leading in the point score with 261 points. Baynes and Vanhel were second with 254, Drobach and Van Kempen third with 244, Brooks and Goulet fourth with 144, Rutt and Coburn fifth with 115 and Lawrence and Thomas sixth with 44.

"The others were one or more laps behind," the night sprints began with a victory for Vanhel. He led almost all the way and at the end of the night came in with a lead of 44.

Lang won the second heat without much trouble. It seemed as if his opponents were reserving their speed for the future and allowed him to lead all the way at a mediocre pace. Hanley was second and Gaffney third. Lands took the third of a half-hearted sprint, with Drobach second and Kaiser third. Lang came back and annexed the major portion of the points in the fourth. Greene was second and Hanley was third.

McNamara Wakes Up.

Lands sped off with the fifth. It too was not much of a spectacular sprint. Lands led almost all the way and at the end was two laps in front. Drobach again was second and Bello third. The first top-notch sprint of the night came in the sixth, when Regie McNamara maneuvered around his field from last place two laps from the finish and then when the bell rang announcing the final lap he sped to the front and in a stirring finish won by a length from Smith. Thomas took the third point and Gaffney was fourth.

The seventh sprint, a corner, All Goulet followed the pace in fifth position until two laps from home. Then he began to sprint, but as he started his spurt Eddie Madden began to follow him. Goulet quickly passed the remainder of the field. Goulet was a trifle better than Madden and won the heat by half a length. Madden was second and Lands third.

Gaffney and Bello made a feeble attempt to steal a lap in the eighth heat, but the best they got was to finish first in the sprint. Bello crossing the finish line two length in front of Buysse. Greene was third and Re Ruyter fourth. Madden seemed to outclass his opponents in the ninth. He leisurely followed the pace until half a lap from home. Then he began to sprint and won easily by two length. Vanhel was second and Goulet third.

McNamara took the final with Drobach second, Buysse third and Thomas fourth.

Weber taken to Hospital.

Fred B. Weber, 27 years old, of 574 South Orange avenue, Newark, suffered a broken collar bone and Tommy Smith, Willie Coburn and Gus Lang were badly shaken up in the worst spill of the week in the afternoon. Weber was taken in a private ambulance to Bellevue Hospital, while Smith, Coburn and Lang were treated in their camps by the track physicians. It is said that Weber's last night that Weber might have to remain there two or three days.

The spill occurred during the official sprints. Goulet was out in front and Madden rubbed wheels with him. Then Madden upped the track, but he didn't fall. Coburn hit Madden's rear wheel and was the first to go down, with Weber, Lang and Smith on top of him. Coburn and Smith were carried off. Weber and Smith had to be carried off the track, while Coburn and Lang were assisted off by trainers.

The physicians thought at first that Smith had broken several of his ribs, but upon examination learned they were only badly bruised. Lang and Coburn suffered lacerations of the arms and legs.

Weber is the original hard luck boy in the Garden six day grids. Two years ago this popular little rider, while well up in the race fell and broke his nose and cut his hip. At that time he was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Shortly after Weber sustained his injury the team of Anthony Stettini and Joe Feyrode retired from the race.

Nine teams were lapped early in the morning in one of the wildest and longest jams ever witnessed in the Garden. For thirty minutes the riders tore around the caudex in a sensational manner. The crowd never stopped shouting once, and even Jimmy Moran admitted it was one of the greatest jams he had ever witnessed.

Brown Five Triumphs.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8.—Brown defeated North Eastern College, 57 to 25, in the opening basketball game of the season here to-night. Fast work on the floor and accurate shooting gave the local team the victory.

W. Va. at Forbes Field.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 8.—West Virginia's annual football game with the University of Pittsburgh will be played at Forbes Field October 14, 1922, one week later than usual. The addition of this game makes five on the Mountaineer schedule.

Gallery Bugs Hang From Rafter at Six Day Race

Big Bike Contest at Madison Square Garden Brings Out Enormous Crowd of Joyous and Talkative Fans.

BY EDWARD ANTHONY.

Kn route for the gallery, Madison Square Garden, Thursday night—"Hello, Larry!"

"Hello, Fred!"

"What's the idea?"

"Some crowd, eh?"

"Yeah, wove jam."

"Thought I'd never get in. Some jam is right."

The boys are correct. There is a jam good crowd on hand to-night.

In the gallery (verbiatim):

"Lookit the guy (vritin) in the book!"

"What's the idea?"

"Maybe he's a reporter, huh?"

"Gwan!" The reporters don't sit 'way up here!"

"Sure, thaas right."

"They sit downstairs. Don't ya know that, ya poor fish!"

"Yeah, thaas right, Jake."

"Reporter me eye! Ya don't see him writin' on his book?"

"Yeah, thaas right, Jake, thaas right."

This is the biggest crowd we've ever seen in the galleries. Hundreds stand on the rafters. Dozens hang on the steel piling that runs alongside the wall in back of the runway.

We have just earned the undying gratitude of one of the bugs on the rafters by closing, at his earnest request, the exit door on the Twenty-seventh street side, through which a chilling wind was blowing. "Thanks, buddy!" is how he puts it. This is the first useful act we've ever done up here.

As we stand here and listen to the shouts of the multitude we marvel at the impotence of the imperatives that bike racing provokes. There is no noise, plenty, thank you; we have no complaint on that score. Our quarrel is with the carelessness of the appeals that the fans make to their favorite riders. We hear nothing more picturesque than "Come on, start something, Brocco!" "Let's go, Madden!" "Give it to 'em, Ozy!" "Go!" The fight fan's supplication of "Bust him on the nose!" and the ball bug's "Knock it outta the lot!" are much sweeter music to our jaded ears.

Bike racing is a diverting sport, but as we stand here in a philosophy of mind (and to-night) it occurs to us that the mere fact of its being unprovocative of more fervent entreaties from the fans explains why it isn't a major sport.

Here we are in the headquarters of the ice cream and soda vendors. Well! well! Look who's here! "Red" Kane! He's in charge of the boys. "Red" and we got to be good friends during the recent world series. He was in charge of the vendors in the bleachers. It was "Red" who gave us the most important information (which we imparted to our palpitating readers) that 21,000 hot dogs were sold at the Polo Grounds daily during the big series.

"Red" says that the ice cream cones are going best to-night.

"Red" tells us, much to our regret, that we won't see him at the Polo Grounds next year. He's going to be in charge of the hot dog boys at the American League grounds in Boston. Sorry to hear the news, "Red." But good luck to you!

And look who's standing outside of

ONE YEAR RULE FOR MAROON ATHLETES

Gargan Takes Step to Restore Fordham to Former Position in Sports.

Frank S. Gargan, newly appointed graduate manager of athletics at Fordham, has succeeded in putting through the one year residence rule for all the candidates for any varsity athletic team at Fordham. This is the first big step taken by Gargan in his attempts to restore Fordham to its former position in the collegiate world of sports.

This rule, according to which only those students who have been students at the Bronx institution for a complete school year will be eligible to play on any varsity team, will go into effect immediately. Those, however, who entered Fordham this fall will be exempt from this rule. Any man who enters any department of the university the second half of the year, which period begins on February 1, will not be allowed to compete for Fordham in any athletic event.

A clause in this ruling that will be strictly enforced requires the athletes to attend all classes and to be up to their marks. With regard to students of the graduate departments participating in the college activities, there has been no definite ruling made as yet.

With the coming of this one year rule freshman athletes at Fordham will be given a great boost. No longer will the best men in the yearling class compete in the varsity. The team, which has been taken over by Gargan in his attempts to restore Fordham to its former position in the collegiate world of sports.

Another plan that Gargan intends to carry out in order to bring the students and the Athletic Association in closer touch with one another is the establishment of an advisory council. This will consist of five members of the alumni, five undergraduates, the different sport managers, Faculty of Athletics, and one member of the staff of The Ram, the weekly paper of the Maroon undergraduates.

Penn Will Meet C. C. N. Y. in Local Tank To-night

The swimming and water polo season of the intercollegiate league will start to-night in the C. C. N. Y. pool, when the team of the University of Pennsylvania will meet the team of the City College of New York.

Swimming will be the feature of the evening. The Penn team has won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association for the past two years.

Water polo will also be featured. The Penn team is considered one of the best in the country.

Stuyvesant vs. Clinton.

Stuyvesant High School will meet Clinton in a game of basketball to-night at 8 P. M. at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, Madison and Broadway.

Hudson River Y. C. UNDER SUSPENSION

Power Boat Association Acts on Failure to Abide by Ruling in Race.

BY SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

For reported failure to abide by a ruling of the Racing Commission of the American Power Boat Association the Hudson River Yacht Club has been indefinitely suspended from membership in the association at a meeting of the executive council yesterday. The action was taken on the basis of a disagreement over the disqualification of the power boat Kodak, owned by R. J. Haslinger, in the annual Rockland Light race conducted by the Hudson River Yacht Club last September.

It appears that following the race in question the yacht Kodak, which finished second, was disqualified by the regatta committee of the Hudson River Yacht Club on the ground that its water line length did not meet with the conditions of the race. Its owner, Mr. Haslinger, immediately filed an appeal with the Racing Commission of the A. P. B. A., claiming that the measurements of the yacht as stated were correct in every particular and insisting upon second prize.

Owners Also Under Ban.

Under the rules of the association Mr. Haslinger was entitled to a hearing, and it was granted. Representatives of both the Hudson River Yacht Club and the Racing Commission attended the hearing on October 12 at the New York Athletic Club, and it was agreed by both sides that the yacht be remeasured as to water line. The remeasurement by the official of the A. P. B. A. developed the fact that the Kodak lived up to the water line requirements of the race, and the Racing Commission then instructed the Hudson River Yacht Club to turn over the second prize to the owner, Mr. Haslinger. According to Charles E. Chapman, secretary of the commission, this order has been ignored, the commission's authority has been questioned and repeated efforts at communication have gone unanswered.

It was upon the recommendation of the Racing Commission that the council decided yesterday to suspend the Hudson River Yacht Club from membership in the association. At the same time J. M. Powers, owner of the J. M., which was awarded second prize in the race, and P. W. H. of the J. M., which was awarded third prize, were suspended from competition from sanctioned races of the American Power Boat Association until they return the prize which the commission had ordered held up pending its decision.

New Challenge Trophy.

A new challenge trophy was presented to the American Power Boat Association yesterday by George Leary, Jr., of the American Yacht Club. The trophy is a silver cup, 10 inches in diameter, and is to be presented to the winner of the first race in the annual Rockland Light race. The trophy is to be presented to the winner of the first race in the annual Rockland Light race. The trophy is to be presented to the winner of the first race in the annual Rockland Light race.

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Winter Sports Cup

Given by President

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 8.—President Harding has given a cup to be awarded the college winning the winter sports meet at the Lake Placid Club. The trophy is to be presented to the winner of the first race in the annual Rockland Light race.

Frank Kidde Wins From Thomas Coward at Squash

Match Features Play for 'Met' Team Title.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Harvard Club.....	W. L. P.
Yale Club.....	4 1 1,000
Columbia Club.....	3 2 323
Princeton Club.....	0 3 333

N. Y. U. Basketball Team Ready for the Alumni

In the opening game of the basketball season at New York University to-night the Violet five will attempt to win its initial victory over the alumni of the New York University. The game will be played at the Madison Square Garden.

Bouts of the Week.

TO-NIGHT.

Fifteenth Infantry Armory—Dan Stuart vs. Ralph Horton, 15 rounds.

Fourth Regiment Armory—Joe Kelly vs. Johnny Kelly, 15 rounds.

Seventh Regiment Armory—Mickey Fleet vs. Mickey Fleet, 15 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Forty-seventh Battalion Corps of Engineers, Brooklyn—Ralph Horton vs. Mickey Fleet, 15 rounds.

Young Men's Club—Johnny Kelly vs. Mickey Fleet, 15 rounds.

Seventh Regiment Armory—Mickey Fleet vs. Mickey Fleet, 15 rounds.

BENNY AND JACK, EY BOX IN NEW JERSEY

Chairman Doherty Says Entire Trouble Is With Promoters of Previous Contests.

BY CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The New Jersey Boxing Commission has no objection to a match between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, and Jack Britton, welter world champion, being contested on the soil of the Skeeter State. Also, the announcement recently made that the proposed bout could not take place was not a reflection on either of the champions. In fact, the refusal of the commission to issue a permit for the bout was due entirely to dissatisfaction with the manner in which previous bouts had been conducted.

Robert H. Doherty, chairman of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, explains the situation in the appended statement issued yesterday through the City News Association:

"Erroneous reports have been circulated to the effect that Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, and Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, would not be allowed to box in New Jersey because of some alleged order of this commission barring the said bout. This is false in every particular. So far as the New Jersey commission is concerned, Leonard and Britton have been given every opportunity to fight. The commission has ruled that the Leonard and Britton bout could not be staged at the Newark armory until the promoters could furnish adequate police protection to protect the fans who would be attracted by this bout. We want no scenes such as attended the Willie-Fulton and Leonard-Kanawha bouts promoted by these same men."

Pete Herman, one of a large family of former amateur champions, will get into action to-night at the Ring S. C. in a bout with Paddy O'Garty. Lynch, Coulon, Williams and other mourners will be at the ringside. It follows as a matter of fact that the Ring S. C. has decided to stage a series of bouts, which will be held at the Ring S. C. in the future.

Notre Dame to Play Centre.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 8.—Notre Dame football team will be Centre College's opponent in the game scheduled for December 26 at the San Diego City Stadium. It was announced here to-day.

Receivers Appointed for Madison Square Garden

Upon the application of Frank C. Armstrong, who has brought suit to have himself declared a receiver in the enterprise conducted by Tex Rickard at Madison Square Garden, Justice Guy in the Supreme Court yesterday appointed Allan Lexow and John Ringling receivers for the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club, the two concerns through which Rickard manages the business of the Garden.

Ringling is one of the proprietors of the Ringling Circus and he and his co-receiver gave a bond for \$100,000 yesterday before assuming their duties. The receivership was granted so that whatever profits are made at the Garden may be kept intact until the court rules upon whether Armstrong has a right to the stadium for the time being, as he alleged that he had been associated with Rickard for more than ten years, had helped him financially and had never been repaid.

Promoter Tex Rickard announced last night that he will appeal the decision of Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Guy. The promoter stated in defence of the case that at no time since he took control of the Garden was Frank C. Armstrong, who asked for the appointment of the receivers, a partner or interested in any way in the Garden.

If the decision stands, any legitimate paying business can be placed in the hands of a receiver," said the promoter last night. "It is a ridiculous action regarding the Garden for I have made no money from the start a year ago last August when I took control. It is solvent in every respect, and I will post a bond of \$100,000 to prove that the finances of the institution are in healthy condition."

"There is not an outstanding debt of any kind and the action is a surprise to me. Rickard is the financial condition of the Garden since I took charge. I can honestly say that it has been a paying proposition since August, 1920, when I took over the lease from the New York Life Insurance Company. Naturally I will appeal the decision of the court and if necessary will post a bond of any amount to prove that Madison Square Garden is at present on a paying basis."

Oxford Wins at Rugby.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Oxford University defeated Cambridge at Twickenham in their annual Rugby game to-day, 11 to 5.

THE LISTENING POST

By Walter Trumbull.

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THIS OLD WORLD GOES ROUND AND ROUND.

"We all of us live too much in a circle," declared Benjamin Disraeli. It may have been that Ben had been watching the riders in a six day bicycle race. At any rate, we cannot think that he meant the observation for a ball player who returns to the big town at an advanced salary.

Several years ago, May 23, 1913, to be exact, we wrote a verse which was supposed to be a recitation by some New York fans. It ran:

We oft imagined, Heine Grah, that you
Would some day grace the uniform you wore;
Replacing some old player who was through,
As he replaced the man who went before.
You still may rouse enthusiasm and fan
By many a brilliant stop and perfect throw;
But you're not fighting for another clan,
Heine, indeed, we hate to see you go!

Well, the circle is complete. Heine is back with the Giants again. And, by developing Frisch and Kelly and acquiring Bascorff and Groh, it looks as if McGraw had rounded up the best infield in baseball.

GEORGE BURNS.

Cincinnati or any other club could not help but be pleased over securing a player of the type of George Burns. Burns is one of the finest outfielders the game has ever known and one of the finest characters. Always in condition, always giving his best, a great baserunner and fielder and a dangerous hitter, he has been a player whose full value seldom has been appreciated. This is mostly due to his own quiet manner. He never climbed into the grand stand after a run, or swung at an umpire. If he had been more of a braggart, swaggered, shouted, advertised himself, in fact, he would have been one of the great drawing cards of the game. But he never has been temperamental, and, personally, we think we like him better as he is.

THEATRICAL METHODS.

There is much talk of prominent actors buying baseball clubs. If enough of them get into the game it might change the matter of the schedule somewhat. We imagine they would wish to open in Bridgeport, Hartford or Atlantic City, jump to New York for a long run and put second teams out on the road.

All the other baseball club owners who had visions of securing Groh and O'Connell must have the feeling that somebody put them off at Buffalo.

Billiards should see keen competitions in the next few years. There are a whole lot of young players, and all of them are good.

Steve Barchet of the Navy weighed only about 150 pounds in a football suit, but most of it was heart.

Georges Carpentier has announced that he will return to the United States early in February to begin training for his bout with Tom Gibbons. Against a man his own size we doubt very much whether Georges will be the overwhelming popular favorite that he was against the larger Dempsey.

One of the winter rumors is to the effect that Knute Rockne may leave Notre Dame to coach at Northwestern University. This seems unlikely, but any institution that can pry Rockne away from Notre Dame will get not only a great football but also a great all around athletic coach.

Ty Cobb apparently has rounded up a couple of pitchers on the Pacific coast, but what Detroit really needed badly last season was a couple of infielders. The Tigers lost game after game through errors in the infield.

Some men describe their favorite sport as drinking burgundy or port. While others claim the final winner is eating popovers for dinner.

Carter Elected Captain of Lafayette Eleven

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. EASTON, Pa., Dec. 8.—Joseph Carter of Easton, Pa., was elected manager of the Lafayette College varsity football team to-night. Carter is a junior and a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity. Mahon Lewis of Pittsburgh and John J. Balmer of Easton, Pa., were elected assistant managers.

The Lafayette College varsity baseball team will make a Southern trip during the Easter week vacation. It became known here to-day. Games are being arranged by Manager Ray Connors with teams in Virginia. Lafayette took a Southern trip two years ago.

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SCHAEFER DEFEATS CONTI, 3,017-2,206

Loser's Best Run in Exhibition at Daly's Is 283 and Champion's Is 273.

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

Jacob Schaefer, champion of the world at 18-21 billiards, defeated Roger Conti, champion of France, in the final block of their series of eight games of 400 points each begun Monday afternoon at Maurice Daly's. Conti won only one block. In that he defeated Schaefer by 400 to 217 and made the high run of the series, 331. His best average was 72. The total score was 3,017 to 2,206. On Wednesday Schaefer averaged 190. His best run was 273.

Photographs taken last night just before the game caught a lot of dust to settle on the table and make the balls stop as if brakes were applied to them. So thick was the dust on the table that the balls marked trails on it and the players had their fingerprints distinctly registered. To add to untoward conditions some persons occupying the front seats smoked incessantly and caused clouds to gather over the table. On one occasion, when he failed to get a second of hand work, in the 18th inning, when he had a promising position, when he missed and missed on a short ball. Schaefer's second visit to the table resulted in 39 points and check. Schaefer's exception play by running 39 and had the ball well together at the lower left corner of the table, when a short single cushion shot failed to connect. Conti followed with 64, the result of close work, and had a promising position when he missed and missed on a short ball. Schaefer's second visit to the table resulted in 39 points and check. 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